



money or not. Bring home a nice girl of good family, fortune or no fortune, I can leave you well enough off, if you marry in the right way. But mark me, Dick, if you commit any infernal folly—" the colonel was waxing warm again, "in the shape of a 'mesalitance," I simply stop your allowance while I live and cut you off with a shilling when I die."

"I have taken that into consideration," said Dick Trent, gravely enough, for it is a serious business, even for a young man ardently in love, to contemplate such a prospect as Col. Rothesay now held up before his nephew's eyes.

provide for you in the event of your cross-ing me on the one point—the only one on which I have ever interfered with you— you will find out your mistake. I am ready to make every allowance, Dick," he added in a more concilitatory tone. "I can enter into your feelings to a certain exeives and get into scrapes—rash promises and compromising letters and that kind of hing; but—er—it can be arranged, you

You mistake," said Dick, flushing, with stern look on his comely young face; iffle Williams is as proud and delicate, "Fifthe Williams is as proud and delicate, as refined and pure minded and modest a girl as any duke's daughter between the three seas! yes, and as well brought up and well bred! Her father was a gentleman in reduced circumstances, and Mrs. Williams is none the less a lady because she let some of the rooms in her house."

This was too much for the colonel.

"Did you ever know any scamp, thief, beggar, pauper or swindler who wasn't a

orne—come, sir, you're going rather of said Dick, preserving his good humor-equanimity with an effort; "I've heard little of the late lamented Williams; he was neither thief nor swindler; ugh, mind you, even if he had been er, it wouldn't in my mind touch his

the Foundling Hospital or the work-use?" retorted the colonel.
"You are making the case out worse, uch worse than it is," said Dick with me displeasure. "The Williamses have rtainly neither wealth nor position, but ey are thoroughly respectable—more

When his nephew had left him the col-nel walked up and down the room irately. Ie was much more angry with the girl who had "entrapped" Dick than with Dick imself. Is it not always Eve—poor Eve— tho plucks the apple and tempts the in-ocent Adam into taking a bite? Col. tothesay was vexed with himself too be-ause he did not perceive the danger be-ore, in time to take precautionary meas-res. When Dick, convalescent from an lness, had chosen to spend his six weeks' wave quietly at the seaside, in a "nice title place" where he had run down once

UNCLE AND LOVER.

\*\*PAINTED FOR THE STENING STAR 37

\*\*LA DUTTER RADY.\*\*

\*\*LA DUTTER RADY.\*\*

\*\*LE DUTTER RADY.\*\*

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ulate—we got deeper into trouble; and when my poor husband died there was nothing left for me and Effie; so I've had a hard fight to get along. But still I manage to make both ends meet," she added cheerfully, "and Effie is the greatest help and comfort to me."

"Then—it is your daughter? Effie Williams is your child?" said the colonel, still hardly able to believe his ears.

"Yes—But what do you know of my Effie then? you seem surprised?"She looked at him with startled intent questioning. "Ah!"—with a flash of woman's instinct—"you are a friend of—Mr. Trent's."

"I am his uncle!"

"His uncle? You? The uncle who—who—he was afraid—would not be pleased?" Her sensitive color went from red to pale.

The colonel had no answer ready. His mind was not one easily shunted from one track of thought to another. Being suddenly thrown out of his line had the effect of a collision upon him. He gazed at Lucy Williams dumfounded. Before he had recovered his equilibrium sufficiently to reason upon the bearing and meaning of the changed aspect of affairs, there was the sound of the street door opening, a light step in the hall outside, and in a moment a young girl entered the room. "Here she is." said Mrs. Williams hastily and somewhat nervously.

The colonel looked up at the girl who stood before him, a slight, fair girl in a pretty, simple light walking dress and a little hat with cornflowers in it. And it seemed for the moment that he was looking at Lucy—the Lucy of his youth. The slender girlish figure, the brown hair shot with gold, the delicately molded features, the half-parted lips, on which the rosy dawn of a smile seemed to be hovering. Yes, it might have been Lucy's self, not the Lucy of today, pale, faded, aged, care-worn—yet somehow fair still—but the bright young love of his youth, only brighter, rosier, fairer than even of old.

"Effle, darling," said Lucy a little tremulously, putting out her hand as if to draw the girl near, "this is—is—"

"An old friend," interposed the colonel, stepping forward. "An old friend

He took the little hand which Effle gave him with a greeting none the less winsome for its touch of girlish shyness and held it while he looked searchingly on the fair upturned face that smiled a welcome—what subtle instinct was it that gave the shade of half timid, haif confiding appeal to her smile?

Her mother, who was manifestly ill at ease—although she kept up a cheerful, chatty tone as she asked if Effle had enjoyed her walk, and so forth—soon sent the young girl to take off her hat. Effle ran upstairs wondering who the distinguished visitor, who was an "old friend," might be? For the colonel, although he was stout and grizzled and his half century of years had left "a little bald spot on the top of his crown," was still a distinguished-looking man of fine soldierly appearance, and Effle liked that military stamp on a man which was so plainly imprinted on this old friend of her mother's.

When the girl had left the room there was a moment's silence; then the colonel said slowly: "She is very like—"

a moment's silence; then the colonel said slowly: "She is very like——" "Like what I was?" Lucy suggested rather joined. "And so you are the Mrs. Williams I came here to see?"
"And you are the uncle of whom we had heard! I had told Di-Mr. Trent-that he heard! I had told Di-Mr. Trent—that he must speak to you, of course, not dreaming that it was you. I was afraid you would be displeased," she said, in evident embarrassment and anxiety.

"It seems that these young people have been plunging wildly ahead in their ideas," he replied, not unkindly: "it's time their elders had a word to say. We must talk this affair over—Lucy."

The result of their talking it over Lieut. Trent learnt next day. He had heard that his uncle had gone out of town for a day or two—he had no idea where—and being seized, as lovers are apt to be, with an acute attack of longing to see his beloved, he determined, as he was off duty that

him with a reminiscence—he could not in that first puzzled moment tell of what or of whom. She was a middle-aged woman, with threads of gray in her brown nair, and a few fine lines, the traces of old time's ruthless graving, about the corners of her eyes; but they were beautiful brown eyes still. She had a pale, care-worn, delicate, still prepossessing face, and a figure that had retained its slenderness and grace of proportion, and would have beseemed a young woman still. Her plain black dress, than which nothing could be simpler, fitted well and flowed in becoming folds.

The colonel was standing with his back to the light, but it was full upon her face; and as he looked at her the impression of vague recognition grew upon him. Something in the contour of brow and cheek, in the expression of the brown eyes that were turned inquiringly to his, seemed strangely familiar to him. What was the picture, person, dream, was this woman like?

You wished to see me?" she said. That be completed the missing key to memory; it can be became conscious that she was waitting for him to answer her.

"Yes—yes," he said mechanically. "I wished to speak to you—"He paused a moment and took a step nearer to her. "I can't be mistaken?" he added. "It is—it is—lucy?"

She looked up startled, bewildered. "It is—it is—lucy?"

She looked up startled, bewildered. "It is—it is—lucy?"

Then breaking off abruptly with an accient of doubt, "It is not—it is not—Rich ard."

"Richard Rothesay," he assented, "yes, You would not have known me. Lucy?"

Well, the colonel maintained his position galantily, we he had a figure to the trong the door, he heard from within the sound of voices and laughter—the trill of Effle. The proper of the trio—on whose plate Effle with sportive and insistant hospitality was depositing a buttered muffin.—was—who but the autocrat, the Great Bashaw, his uncle! who was going and injoyously endingered in ministering to his—the colonel's—treating to have for the properties. The properties of the trio—the properties of the f

rill-l beg your pardon," she said in a puzzied tone. "But who—may I sak—who?" is then breaking off abruptly with an actual part of a control of ard?" "Richard Rothesay." he assented, "yes, You would not have known me, Lucy?" is It was not mere vanity that stabbed the stuth-earted old officer as he spoke, so that hearted old officer as he spoke, so that heart hearted old officer as he spoke, so that heart heart hearted old officer as he spoke, so that heart hea

HE ARRESTED THE MUTES. Hows Chicago Policeman Was Fooled by s Couple of Gamins.

It happened about midnight, and at the corner of Clark and Madison. Policeman Steve Rowan was standing near. He is a handsome, agile fellow, a little proud of his buttons and his Irish birth, and he wants no man to swear in his presence. Two deaf mutes had come up from the fair ground and stopped for a moment at the corner before parting for the night, as one of them was to sleep at the Sherman and the other at the Brevoort. While they stood there, chatting about the events of the night, using the sign language unimutes; for the picture presented was very comical to them. But Steve had stopped,

here was the time to square it. So they stepped into the alcove made by Atwood's front door, and began swearing at the policeman in a perfectly blood-curdling manner. They had both taken lessons in the gentle art of blasphemy, and each tried to show he had profited by the study. And they tried, too, to spice their wordy assault with some gleam of malice.

"You think you're some with your brass buttons, don't you? You're a great, big blank stiff."

Officer Rowan looked down toward the corner and saw the two mutes standing

ing. He took them to the station and reported them for using profane language in public. They repeated their silent protestations of innocence.

"Oh, youse could swear hard enough on the street," said Steve. "Youse can't do nothing but make signs now."

But they finally persuaded the sergeant that Steve was in error, as papers produced showed them to be strangers and here simply in attendance on the congress for deaf mutes. And so they were given their liberty. But two little boys sat down on the steps and laughed till the morning papers were out.

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